

THE WESTERN SENTINEL

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A NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NORTH CAROLINA PEOPLE, IN THE STATE AND OUT.

VOL. XXXI. No. 47.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1887.

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THE only shop in the city kept by a white
man. Everything first-class and kept only
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WISHES a clean shave at least twice a week
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are sharp and he can please you. Call on him.
Next door to the SENTINEL office. 24.

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Town Lots, Timber Lands, Mineral Interests,
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Parties wishing to purchase real estate
in this and adjoining counties will find it to
their interest to correspond with us. 23-120

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Light Locomotives, Engines, Boilers, Saw
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WHICH are now by the largest, best
selected and well stocked nursery in the
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Apples, Peaches, Pears, Cherries, Grapes, and
all other fruits for orchard and garden planting.
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of all desirable new varieties. We can and will
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Federal Courts. Conveyances and all
other legal instruments correctly and promptly
drawn. Real Estate sold on commission.
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All business entrusted to them will receive
prompt and faithful attention.
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WILL SELL LAND AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
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on Good Security—and Assume the General
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L. KLINE,
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ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
Done with Neatness & Dispatch.
My motto is THOROUGH WORK AT MODERATE
PRICES. Don't forget the place.
Opposite the Postoffice.
November 24, '87, 18

GRADY ON PROHIBITION.

RESULTS OF THE EXPERIMENT
IN THE GATE CITY.

Some Words, Facts and Figures That
Go to Show that Prohibition has
Been a Blessing to the People of At-
lanta.

I have told you I getting evidence
of improvement or deterioration in a
city that you must go to the working
classes. Especially is this true of At-
lanta, because this is the third city in
the United States in the proportion of
workers to population. Lawrence,
Mass., leads with 51 per cent of her
population wage earners, Lowell fol-
lows with 49 per cent and Atlanta
and Fall River tie for third place
with 47 per cent.

Now here is a class of people repre-
senting in the workers of our number
forty-seven per cent of the entire pop-
ulation. And the women and chil-
dren who do not work, and we see this
class represents sixty-six or seventy
per cent of our population. If I have
shown that this class is benefited in
an unexpectable manner by the un-
derlying experiment of prohibition is it
not their duty to continue this experi-
ment that the greatest good may come
to the greatest number?

There is just one thing further.
What harm has it done? If it has
done harm, let us see what. They
said we were going to be ruined, that
we would lose our money and our
reputation and the real estate men have
rented nine out of ten houses that are
rented. They testify without a break
absolutely without a break, that they
have fewer houses on their lists than
they have ever had since they have
been in business. Two of them have
advised in the last few days for one
hundred houses, and to-day Mr. Tally
told me that he actually left his office
because he was bored by people who
wanted to get somewhere to live in
this town.

Mr. Grady told me that he could put
tenants in five hundred houses in thirty
days from to-morrow.

In the last two years there have
been 687 citizens who have become
home-owners, against 153 in the two
years previous. Owing no man and
owing no man as master, wearing the
clothes of a free-born citizen, not quibbling about
personal liberty, but standing with wife
and little ones, honest and independ-
ent, above penny and degradation.
[Applause.]

Mr. Grady made every point tell,
and then paid to the women who are
engaged in the temperance work the
following exquisitely beautiful com-
pliment:

"I doubt if our women—God bless
them all—can do their best work in the
public turmoil of this campaign. I
wish it was so we could take hold
of it with such manliness that every
woman could go back home and rely
on her prayers and our efforts to carry
it through. Woman's best work is
gentleness. She should come as the
dew comes, not in the garish sunshine
or the rushing storm, but when the
earth is wrapped in night's sober
hush, falling like a soft distillation of
the stars above the sleeping flowers.
[Tremendous applause.] But to work
there, but I honor her when she comes
to the front in an emergency like this,
bringing her scared heart and tender
nature and shining eyes to our aid."

In concluding his speech, Mr. Grady
said:

"I assume to keep no man's con-
science; I assume to judge for no
man; I do not assume that I am bet-
ter than any man, but that I am
wiser, and I say this to you: I have
a boy as dear to me as the ruddy drops
that gather about this heart. I find
my hopes already centering in his lit-
tle body and I look to him to-night to
take to himself the work that I, strive
as I may, must fail unfinished at last
from my hands. Now, I know they
say it is proper to educate a boy at
home; that if he is taught right at
home he will not go wrong. That is
a lie to begin with, but that don't
matter. I have seen sons of some
of our people grow up to be bad men
badly. I accept my responsibility as
father. That boy may fall from the
right path as things now exist. If he
does, I shall bear that sorrow with
such resignation as I may, but I tell
you, if I were to recall to recall bar-
renness to this city, when I know that
it has prospered in their absence, and
that boy should fall through their
agency, I tell you—and this conviction
has come to me in the still watch-
es of the night—I could not, wearing
the crowning sorrow of his disgrace
and looking in the eyes of her whose
heart he has broken, I could not if I
had tried to recall these barrenness
find answer for my conscience or sup-
port for my remorse. [Applause.] I
don't know how any other father feels
but that is the way I feel, if God per-
mits me to utter the truth.

"The best reforms of this earth
come through waste and storm and
doubt and suspicion; the sun itself
when it rises on each day wastes the
radiance of the moon and blots the
starlight from the skies, but only to
unlock the earth from the clasp of
night and plant the stars anew in the
opening flowers. Behind that sun as
behind this movement we may be sure
there stands the Lord God Almighty,
master and maker of this universe,
from whose hand the spheres are rolled
to their orbits, and whose voice
has been the harmony of this world

since the morning stars sang together.
[Tremendous, loud and long contin-
ued applause.]

TURKEY GOBBLES.

Why Some People, Papers and Things
Were Thankful Last Thursday.

The sweet school girl was thankful
for gum?

The candidate was thankful that
his name had been mentioned.

The Statesville *Landmark* was
thankful for four turns "big enough
to fill a blue bucket."

Brother Lindsay, of the Kerners-
ville *News* was thankful that the chills
had turned him loose.

Gov. Scales was thankful that he
governed the most hospitable, kind-
hearted and patriotic people the sun
ever shone on.

It is said that Tyre York's mule
gave thanks last week for being spar-
d another campaign. Trye ought to
be thankful too.

The Wilkesboro *Chronicle* was
thankful that its life has been spared
long enough to ask "for that little bal-
ance due, you know."

THE SENTINEL gave thanks for
over one hundred and fifty new sub-
scribers during November and an in-
creasing advertising patronage.

The Fayetteville *Observer* and
many others of its ilk were quietly, re-
ligiously thankful for good crops, good
government and good health.

The Henderson *Gold Leaf* thanked
because they have begun to throw
dirt on their end of the Durham &
Henderson R. R., and because the
editor had sweet potatoes for dinner.

President Cleveland was profoundly
and humbly thankful that Brother
Kitchen, of the Scotland Neck *Democrat*
hadn't turned him out of office; and
Brother Kitchen gave thanks
that Cleveland wasn't quite as bad as
a Radical.

The Wilmington *Star* was thankful
(prospectively) that Gov. Scales will
not follow the example of the Gov-
ernor of South Carolina and give us an
annual message to read fifteen columns
long. THE SENTINEL wants to help
the *Star* in that thanking.

The Durham *Recorder* was thankful:
"That we were born in North Car-
olina and reared under its genial cli-
mate influence, and in the history of
her have some of our daughters."

That we live in Durham.

That we expect to continue living
in Durham."

The Washington *Gazette* wasn't ex-
actly certain why it was thankful, but
finally showed a weakness of its sex
(they say men do love pie) by break-
ing out in rhyme thus-wise:

"The rhubarb pie in early spring,
And gooseberry in June,
And Christmas time it's rich mince pie
Morning, night and noon.
I remember the time I was living
In morning, golden yellow
Ah! that's the kind for me, if not
For any other fellow!"

All over North Carolina, all over
the United States, there was a glad
chorus of "Thank You," some relig-
ious, some not, for all sorts of things
from all kinds of people, but THE
SENTINEL's columns would not hold
half of the most important, so we must
stop.

Motives are as Numerous as Men.

There is the political Motive which
desires tax on whiskey, for personal
or party glory; the Political Economy
Motive that believes an unnecessary
tax is an unjust one; the Gizzard's mo-
tive—bigger barrels, higher jugs and
free whiskey. Miss Willard, repre-
sentative of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union, expresses the relig-
ious motive in the following rather
lucid way:

"I hope we shall distinctly declare
ourselves in favor of removing the in-
ternal revenue tax from all intoxicat-
ing liquors. It is a covenant with
hell and a compact with damnation.
To day it stands as the strongest bar-
rier between the liquor traffic and
annihilation. We want no monopoli-
es in sin—least of all that the nation-
al Government, getting ninety cents on
every gallon of whiskey and ninety-
three cents in rum numbers on every
keg of beer. The amount of tax
is about equal to the annual surplus
in the United States Treasury. Let
both be wiped out together. I hope
this may be one of our campaign bat-
tles: 'Down with the tax that taxes
the nation tight to the vampire that
is sucking out its blood.'"

Yet He Loves Her.

Man finds any amount of fault with
woman, but he never finds fault with
her. He calls her extravagant, but
yet yearns to pay her bills. She's
heartless, but he devotes months to
finding the spot where that heart
should be. She's fickle, yet he strug-
gles for a place in her affections. She
is fickle, but he, noble creature, has
courage for two. She's a fraud, but
darling, She's a goose, but a duck.
She's snippy, and sweet. In fact, she's
a chameleon, in the very latest style
of spots and dots and feathers and
fixings. She's like and graceful and
dainty and dear—and changeable as
the wind. Yet she's the most desirable
article of household furnishing, and
there are mighty few men who want
to get along without her, chameleon—
in a bustle—though she be.—*San
Francisco Report.*

IN BALTIMORE.

THANKSGIVING IN THE CITY ON
THE CHESAPEAKE.

A North Carolina Kats His Turkey
Away From Home, and tells of the
Luscious Things He Sees. Notes and
Personal.

Special Correspondence of The Sentinel.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiv-
ing Day is much more extensively
celebrated here—and still more so in
New England—than it is in the South.
In New England the schools give a
week's holiday, and a great majority
of the students eat their cranberries
and turkey at the parental table and
enjoy the holiday delights around the
family fireside. Thanksgiving is to
New Englanders what Christmas is to
Southerners. This is historically true.
The Puritan took his holiday when
the fruits of the earth had been gar-
nered and before the raw December
days came with their "could blasters."
The Cavalier in the South, where the
autumn lingers longer, inheriting the
traditions of "Merrie England," wait-
ed until the weather was more propi-
tious to give his days and nights
to festivity while the Yule-log con-
tinued to burn. Baltimore, occupying
a central position geographically, is
inclined, I am persuaded, to celebrate
both occasions with alacrity. And
well can the home of the succulent bi-
valve, the savory canvas back, and
the toothsome diamond back turn out
dainties to any such occasion. It
would have been exceedingly interest-
ing to many of the readers of THE
SENTINEL if they could have strolled
through the market of Baltimore on

THANKSGIVING EVE.

Let me lead the way and show you
a few of the things which caused Bal-
timore tables to groan on Thursday.
We will visit the market on Lexing-
ton Street, as this is the largest. It
covers three entire blocks. The first
thing that attracts our attention is the
vast amount of fruits—especially ba-
nanas and apples—which are piled up
in yellow and red heaps. Then meats
of all conceivable kinds—sausages and
pigs-feet from the country, juicy steak
from the Valley of Virginia, and pork
and fowls and infinitesimals. The most
tempting confectionaries were display-
ed on every hand, while truck-wagons
with every conceivable late vegetable
flanked the entire space. There near
the middle is the display of game—
deer, ducks, pheasants, fish, partridges
and rabbits. To such a variety of things
this table! Great heaps of rabbits
reminded me of a large lot of rabbits
I once saw in a country store in Ran-
dolph county, while out shooting with
some Trinity friends. The merchant
paid five cents each for them, and
they bring 25 cents each. It was
very interesting to myself, but that
skin them and then chuck them into a
large tub of water. I showed special
interest in this process, whereupon the
old man volunteered the information
that he had a son at home who could
skin one rabbit per minute, or sixty
in an hour. I told him I was some-
thing of a yam-teller myself, but that
I would now yield the palm. After
so long a time, I threaded my way out
of the throng of buyers around the
teeth with baskets. As one caste back
a last glance, his vision is soon con-
fused and lost in this motley conglom-
eration of fruits and fish and fowl
and vegetables, of rabbits and beef-steak
and baskets!

A PRETTY PICTURE.

One of the most unique things in
the way of an amusement, given
ten up by a notion house on Eutaw
Street. One very large front window
was fitted up as an elegant dining-
room. On the table was a large tur-
key—real turkey—roasted brown,
with other dishes grouped around.
Dumplings representing ladies in the
most elaborate toilets were standing
at the chairs, just ready to be seated
while a colored waiting-maid stood
near by to serve the guests. The scene
was quite life-like and during the
whole day before Thanksgiving knots
of people were to be seen enjoying the
spectacle.

PERSONAL.

Congressman A. H. Rowland has
been in the city for several days, se-
curing special medical attention, fol-
lowing a severe cold.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., who is on
his way to accept a very flattering call
to Boston, is spending a few days with
his brother, Rev. A. C. Dixon, one of
the most popular preachers of this
city. His younger brother, Mr. Frank
Dixon, recently graduated at the Uni-
versity, is also studying here. I learn
that he will study theology in Boston
and then enter the Baptist ministry.
The Dixons are extraordinarily gifted—
no doubt of that—and are win-
ning fame abroad as well as at home.

Rev. E. M. Potter, another young
North Carolinian, is succeeding well
in Baltimore. It is a genuine pleas-
ure to note the successes our young
men are winning in other States.

Mr. F. M. Little, of Anson county,
who has a government appointment at
Washington, spent Thanksgiving Day
in Baltimore.

A W. L.

Lucy McWain's Son Barter.

An extreme specimen of a dandy
alighted from a rickety stage and went
about to pay the driver. The poor
old rickety horse, turned round and
head to gaze at the dude.

"Yes Navey," said the rustic driver
confidentially to the horse, as the pas-
senger moved away, "that's the dern-
est thing you've been a drawin'."

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN very highly
compliments two of Virginia's ablest
legislators, Col. A. S. Buford, of Rich-
mond and Col. L. D. Starke, of Nor-
folk, whereupon the Charlotte
Democrat straightway finds out that
they are both North Carolinians! The
one comes from Davie county, the
other from Currituck.

WHY YOUNG MEN LEAVE N. C.

Prof. Phillips Gives Some Very Plain
Hints of Causes Worth Thinking
About.

We had a geological survey for
many years, and Dr. Kerr did an im-
mense amount of very valuable work.
He laid the foundation of our histori-
cal and descriptive geology; now let
us build upon it the economical. Are
we to stand alongside of our sister
States and say that we are too poor to
help our own citizens? Are we to let
our own active young men seek for
homes elsewhere, declaring that their
own State is too far behind? This is
just what we are doing. How many
ambitious young men have left North
Carolina for Alabama within the last
five years? More than we have any
record of, and still they go. And why?
Because they feel that their own State
is lacking in enterprise. Is it true?
They think so at any rate, and it be-
hooves us who stay at home to inquire
whether it be so or not. We have
certainly taken two long steps back-
ward of late, first in not providing for
the University, and second in abolish-
ing the geological survey. Either is
discouraging, both together are very
discouraging. I don't suppose that
any young man has left the State be-
cause the University was not sustain-
ed properly, or because the geological
survey was abolished. It would be
absurd to suppose any such thing.
But either may be taken as a sign
of what our people think concerning
such kindred matters. We are not up
to the times and never will be until
a new spirit animates us, a spirit restless,
contented, exacting; a spirit which
shall establish among other things
something or other, shall tell us
something or what not, that shall help
us to give correct and detailed answers
as to what we have in our State.—*W.
B. Phillips in News and Observer.*

North Carolina Governors.

North Carolina had six Governors
under the Crown. It has had twenty-
seven under the Constitution, begin-
ning with Richard Caswell in 1776,
who was elected by our General As-
sembly. Of these Caswell, Alexander,
Martin and Benjamin Williams were
elected by the people. The Constitu-
tion of 1835 transferred the election of
Governor from the Legislature to the
people, and since that time we have
had fifteen, who were regularly elect-
ed by the popular vote, and five who
were ex-officio Governors, and one
provisional Governor, appointed by
the President. Governor Vance is
the only one of the forty-two, regular-
ly elected by the Assembly and peo-
ple, who was elected for three terms.
But one, Richard Dobbs Spaight, Sr.,
had a son to attain to this distinguish-
ed position. Five of these counties,
Graven, Guilford, Halifax, Warren
and Buncombe, furnished occupants
for the Governor's chair, each three
terms, and eight counties, Lenoir,
Chowan, New Hanover, Moore, Meck-
lenburg, Orange, Wake and Rock-
ingham, for two terms each.

North Carolina has furnished to
other States fifteen Governors, three
Presidents, two Vice-Presidents, four-
teen United States Senators, and forty-
one members of the lower House of
Congress. John K. Steele, who be-
came Governor of New Hampshire in
1844, was born in Salisbury in 1792,
and it is said that he was a shoemaker,
and when he left his native town he
was on his way to California several
years ago he fell in with a man who was
altogether so superior and chatty that
he was an attentive listener. Andrew
Johnston was born in the city of Bal-
timore, and was raised on a tailor's
bench. He went to Tennessee, was
subsequently a member of the Legis-
lature of that State, a member of both
houses of Congress, Governor of the
State, Vice-President of the United
States, and finally President.—*Pro-
gressive Farmer.*

Emerson as the Guest of Jo-Jo.

While Ralph Waldo Emerson was
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